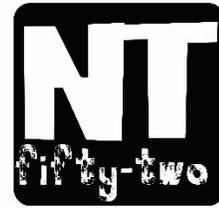


Nehemiah Teams 2017

English for EV & Discipleship Packing List



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Clothes

Everyday Attire

- Most people prefer comfortable flip flops. You can bring normal athletic shoes, but keep in mind you will be taking them off every time you go into people's homes.
- 2-3 Jeans or casual light weight long pants. Women can bring capri pants.
- 1-2 pairs of modest shorts (within 2" of knee)
- 4-5 T-shirts or other casual shirts
- 1-2 Collared shirt with short sleeves for men
- 1-2 Blouse/dress shirt with sleeves for women
- Sleeveless shirts are not permitted.
- Tight fitting pants/shorts/skirts are NOT permitted.
- No shirts that are tight fitting or expose the midriff. No low cut shirts.

Packing information

- You will be issued a backpack/duffle bag by Nehemiah Teams to use as your checked piece of luggage. The size of the bag is 4300 cubic inches or 70 liters. The cost for using this bag is included in your field expense. Upon arrival at orientation you will re-pack your belongings in this bag. There will be a place to store your original bag during the summer. If you can't get it all in that... then you've got too much! You will be able to wash almost every day (you will be washing by hand).
- If you are required to bring specific equipment or asked by supervisor to bring personal items from them, these can be packed in a 2nd piece of checked baggage. Good idea to pack these by team after arriving at orientation.

Around Your House

Shorts are only appropriate around your house, but even then ladies should only wear shorts that are at least close to knee length. Even inside the house, you'll be maintaining a testimony to your neighbors so it's best to be as modest as possible. Girls can also wear very modest sleeveless shirts around the house at night, but not when students are visiting. A lot of Cambodian men wrap a piece of cloth around themselves and go shirtless around the house. Guys... please don't be that indigenous.

Out on the Town

Shorts are inappropriate. Other foreigners will wear shorts and you will see an increasing number of Cambodians wearing them, but as a whole Cambodian culture regards shorts as inappropriate attire. Blue jeans or khaki pants are both ok. Go with whatever works best for you in 95 degree temperatures that fits the modesty of the Cambodian culture.

Swimming

There may be opportunities to swim or go to a waterpark. Guys can swim in normal swimsuits or shorts. Cambodian women usually swim in pants and long-sleeve shirts. Girls can bring your normal swimsuits but should have knee-length shorts/capris and a t-shirt to wear over your swimsuit.

Electronics

Although you can purchase converters in the U.S. and use some of your electronic devices, there is a good chance that they will burn up or break if you use them in Cambodia – even with the converter. It is best that you not bring anything (hairdryers, electric razors, etc.) that you would need to plug in.

Often cameras can be used and recharged in Cambodia. Check on the adapter and see if it says “Input: 100 – 240V”. If that’s the case, then you should be able to use the electricity in Cambodia. If it is any other voltage, then there is a risk of damaging the device if you try to convert electricity to use or recharge the device.

Money

No need to exchange money. Cambodia uses American currency for anything over \$1.

Cambodian “riel” is used for anything under \$1.

Bring \$200-300 in CASH per person and you can access an ATM after you are settled in. Big bills can be hard to break, so it’s best to bring your cash in \$20 bills or smaller. Most vendors will NOT accept your money if the bills are too old, torn, or have writing on them.

Bedding

A mattress, one pillow, one set of sheets, and one towel will be purchased for you prior to your arrival. You will be asked to reimburse these expenses after you have settled in. These costs are already included in your housing budget.

Toiletries

Everything you need is available here – toothpaste, shampoo, soap, etc... but it’s best if you bring enough to get you by until you can make a trip to the market.

Foods

Don’t worry. .. you won’t starve here, so don’t try to cram too many snacks into your bags. You can bring something if you like. M&M’s and other sweets are available here. You’ll also have plenty of opportunities to eat at western style restaurants. For the right price, you can even find Dr. Pepper, root beer, & Doritos in Cambodia.

Bible

Feel free to bring your Bible. Don’t worry about trying to hide them or anything
Spiritual Warfare book

Pictures

These aren’t essential... but students love pictures. It’s always nice to have some pictures to show them of family, grandparents, house, university, friends, church, places you like to go. It’s good to have some that you know might lead you to more spiritual conversations. Students will want to get to know you, so be prepared come up with ways to let them know you.

Gifts for Students

Students always love gifts – cheap ones – but ones that are from the states. It’s always nice to have something to give them because they might give you gifts also. Things like: postcards from your state or university, pencils, pens, notebooks, etc. would be fun for them to get. Don’t spend more than like fifty cents on something. You might bring one or two things that are a little more expensive (like a school shirt, hat, or something like that) if you make a special friend that you’d

like to give them something more. Don't feel like you HAVE to get any of these things, but you can if you want.

Games

If you have any small games (deck of cards, Uno, etc) that somebody could learn to play in simple English, those would be great to bring.

Medicine

Bring any medicine that you need in case of emergency. As a team, please bring a first aid kit with Tylenol, Benadryl, pepto, allergy medicine, cold medicine, sunscreen, band-aids, etc. Those medicines are usually available in Cambodia, but not as cheap and not always convenient.

ASTHMA Warning: Those with even minor asthma issues should bring an inhaler and any extra asthma related medications you might need. The extra dirt and pollution in the air has had an extra affect on several volunteers who have had asthma.

In General

Don't overpack! You'd be surprised how much you can live without. It can be pretty refreshing to simplify your life and take a break from "stuff" while you're here. Also, the more things you bring, the more you come across as the wealthy and wasteful foreigner.

Also, don't bring anything that you couldn't live without if it was stolen, broken, or lost. Those events seem to be commonplace in Cambodia.

Happy packing and look forward to seeing you soon!